

The Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

SALINA, KANSAS.

Official Organ of Saline County and the City of Salina.

TWO PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

A SPLENDID OFFER.

Having made special arrangements with the publisher of the LEAVENWORTH TIMES, a splendid 8-page family newspaper, published at Leavenworth, and worthy of patronage, we are enabled to offer the SALINE COUNTY JOURNAL and the LEAVENWORTH TIMES for one year, for the sum of \$2.00. Every Kansas man should have his County paper for home news and a paper from the Manufacturing Metropolis of the State. Give this combination a trial.

Offer good for 3 months only.

We will send you the LEAVENWORTH DAILY TIMES and this paper one year for \$2.00. By this arrangement you get the best weekly paper in the county and the best daily paper in Kansas one year for the usual price of two weeks. This offer good for 3 months only.

BRACE UP.

Look up always—never down.

NEARLY \$60,000 in real estate transfers last week. Pretty good showing, isn't it?

What's the matter with the re-submission movement? Has the Alliance killed it?

ONCE all roads led to Rome. Hereafter, until after the world's fair, all roads will run to Chicago.

We can make hard times by "looking down in the mouth" all the time. Per contra, good times are here if we are cheerful and make the best of everything.

SENATOR INGALLS has accepted the invitation to the Grand Army post at Gettysburg, Pa., to deliver the memorial oration there on Decoration day.

The Democratic congressmen will observe that Mr. Cleveland has carefully refrained from indulging their course on the quorum question.—Globe Democrat.

SO LONG as the Topeka Democrat continues its war on Senator Ingalls just so long will the senator's certainty of re-election be plain. We trust the Democrat will keep up the fight.

The document elsewhere printed, emanating from a Topeka post, is a severe arraignment of Col. Stacey. But will it not prove to be just an advertisement as the Colonel wants?

UNDER the new House rules the new Democrats will not be able to evade their duties, by declaring that they are "not at home."—Globe Democrat.

AGITATION of the present situation is producing some good effects. It is for one thing hustling the demagogues to keep their cheeks supplied with brass enough to face the music.

THE Democrats feel towards Speaker Reed a good deal as they felt towards Gen. Grant in the days when he gave them no terms but unconditional surrender.—Globe Democrat.

AND now "Johnny" Gilmore of the Wilson county Citizens has gone and got married. "Johnny," there are our heartfelt wishes for the happiest and longest of lives for you and yours.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR bequeathed \$30,000 to Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton has been dead this many a day. Did J. J. A. expect the legacy to follow Mr. Hamilton to the other world?

NOT all the Presidents were lawyers. Neither Washington, Madison, Wm. H. Harrison, Jackson, Taylor nor Grant was a lawyer. There's a chance for Glick. Hooryay for Glick—Glick—Glick.

K. C. Gazette: Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit in one night. You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year. Quitting advertising in dull times is like tearing out a dam because the water is low.

THE Kansas City Globe suggests that Tim McCarthy might easily be nominated for Congress in the seventh district. Well, Tim is a mighty good fellow and would hold down a congressman's seat in great shape.

THE Democrats have been complaining for some time because the House had no rules; and now they are complaining because the House has rules. It seems that they are determined to be unhappy under all circumstances.—Globe Democrat.

THERE can be no room for doubt that the two Republican senators elected from Montana will be admitted. Honesty and regularity in election methods are on their side, and these are qualities which demand recognition.—Globe Democrat.

HILL and Cleveland having, politically, cut each other's throats, whom will the Democracy nominate? We suggest Glick. He has such a liquid sound, like the noise of corn-jules running down a toper's gullet. Bully for Glick for president. Glick-glick-glick!

BOURBON threats as to what that party will do to the Republicans at the polls this year and in 1892 do not disturb anybody. Bourbon threats in 1861-65 were a hundred times more lurid and picturesque, and yet the Republicans prospered and grew fat under them.—Globe Democrat.

THE directors of the board of trade of Chicago Saturday afternoon adopted a resolution to discontinue the collection and dissemination of market reports and quotations. The action was taken for the purpose of destroying the market. Chicago is evidently sickening up for the world's fair.

WHENEVER a Republican in official position is abused and maligned by the Democrats it is a sure sign that he is doing good work for the country. There has never been a true patriot or statesman in the United States who has not been treated and vilified by that party. This is one reason the people of the country have for thinking that Speaker Reed has done his duty nobly and well.—K. C. Globe.

ARCHBISHOP Champion: The freest possible reciprocity of trade with Mexico should be the motto of every Kansas newspaper, and the one great end to be accomplished by the Kansas congressional delegation.

An alliance store at Grenola has failed for \$10,000. The members of the order in Saline county have not ventured on such an experiment as a store, being well satisfied with the accommodations extended by the merchants of Salina.

AMARIA Argus: Editor Brady, of the Republican is pretty severely wrapped up in the knuckles in a remonstrance of citizens published in the Journal, because of his opposition to John A. Anderson, who is doing what he can to secure an appropriation for public buildings in Salina.

TOPEKA furnishes another candidate for state printer than Cliff Baker. But if one may judge from the outspoken objections of the press of the state, he will not have legs long enough to "get there," albeit his name is Crane, with a George Washington little hatchet handle.

SPEAKER Reed has published a long defense of his recent course as presiding officer of the House of Representatives. The article appears in the *North American Review*. It was not necessary for him to make the defense. The better part of the American people believe he was right.

RIGHT you are.

Clay Center Times: Congressman Anderson is more saintly than the average man if he can bring himself to work enthusiastically for Salina's public building with the *Republican* at that city pounding away at him so senselessly. Retaliation is one of the laws of manhood, let moralists preach what they may.

THERE are fears of a disastrous flood in the lower Mississippi. It is claimed by expert engineers that the jetties at the mouth of the great river will not permit egress to the surplus water. We know of some men's gals that have been shut off by jetties or other obstructions to the danger of their good health. Such are in danger of burning soon.

HON. JOS. MEDILL of the Chicago Tribune favors deferring the world's fair until 1893. He says the discovery of America by Columbus was not made until October 1492, and that the fair to be exact would be properly opened until that month, which would be too late in the season for a practical opening. The gentleman's position is a good one.

THE Chicago Herald says: There is a bull party forming in corn in Wall street, and it is likely to be felt in the pit before very long. It is taking hold of corn because there is nothing very promising in Wall street and because corn is at a figure where the promise of loss is down to a minimum and the prospect of a profit on general principles as good as ever could be.

KANSAS CITY Globe: Even the Democratic papers in Kansas denounce the uncalculated assault upon Judge Brewer at the third party meeting in Topeka. For the honor of the state that was insulted by the language used in that meeting, it is to be hoped that the prohibition party will see fit to disclaim any and all responsibility for the utterance of Mr. Dickie.

NEARLY every newspaper of the state coming to this office contains the text of a page of county history to be contributed to the book to be issued by the Immigration Bureau. If one may judge from the samples of history and statistics furnished, the book to be sent out will be a hummer such as no state so far has issued. It will be Kansas in generous slices—most palatable slices.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, who died a few days ago, is said to have been the richest man on earth. It is claimed also that he was a thoroughly honest man and gained his immense property in perfectly legitimate ways. His benefactions were many, though he didn't have each one blazoned in the newspapers. Who knows but he may get to Abraham Lincoln's name in the typical Lazarus?

THE "Kansas book" which the state immigration bureau is shortly to publish will be issued along toward the latter part of March, later than at first contemplated owing to the delay of some of the counties in sending in copy for their pages. The first edition will be large, and if the book takes as well as the bureau anticipates it will be followed up with a second. Miller informs us that Saline county's quota of these books will be 21,000.

MARTIN MOHLER, secretary of the state board of agriculture, returned Monday from Garden City, where he attended the Finney country institute. He says that there was a large attendance of farmers and that discussions were of unusual interest.

He says the subject of greatest interest to the farmers in that section is irrigation; they are confident that three-fourths of the county can be irrigated largely by the underflow. They also propose to build reservoirs along the Arkansas river in which to collect the surplus water. The soil in that section is rich and all that is needed is moisture; the people out there have great faith in the future of that country. Mr. Mohler says that one of the most profitable crops which has ever been produced in Kansas is alfalfa, which is grown with great success along the Arkansas. An acre produces ten bushels, which sells readily at \$4 per bushel.

Mr. Mohler says a good many of the farmers in that locality think there should be a special session of the legislature for the passage of a law. The best lawyers, however, say that such an act would be unconstitutional.

WOMAN'S WORK.

How many a man says that a woman has nothing to do? In one year she gets dinner 365 times, washes the dishes 1,065 times, changes the children ready for school twice a day for 180 days, gets the baby to sleep, 1,400 times, makes about 300 calls, and as she wishes for something she hasn't every minute, she wishes sixty things an hour, or 4,320 things in a year. There's a lot of work for women, isn't there?—*Atchison Globe*.

IRRIGATION.

Congressman Peters of this state has introduced a bill providing within certain limits for the promotion and regulation of irrigation and matters subsidiary and accessory thereto, creating and empowering commissions, etc. It provides that all the waters in the United States shall be used for purposes of irrigation and directs the appointment of nine commissioners of irrigation for the eastern and western irrigation divisions into which the bill divides the country. The two commissions are to meet in general council and formulate plans for carrying out the bill. Charter licensees are to be granted to persons desirous of building, maintaining or altering any irrigation work. The commission is authorized to cause such experimental investigations as shall be necessary to demonstrate the character for purposes of irrigation of the subterranean water supply in the several states and territories.

A bill was introduced in the house by General Vandever of California, chairman of the special committee on irrigation. It provides for setting apart all the waters west of the 97th meridian for purpose of irrigation, subject to domestic uses, and the appointment of an irrigation commission as a division of the department of agriculture, to have charge of the whole matter with full power and authority to settle all irrigation questions regardless of state lines. It also provides for the preservation and extension of forests and the storage of water.

KANSAS CITY Globe: The newspapers and people of Kansas have about come to a conclusion that St. John is no longer acting as a side show for the Democratic party, but that he has attached to the main tent.

WM. B. ALBISON has been re-elected United States senator from Iowa.

REHABILITATION.

A Valley Falls Bank Robber Shot to Death While Retreating. He Enjoyed His Ill-Gotten Gains About Twelve Hours.—A Little Too Late.

MERIDIAN, Kan., March 3.—The citizens of this quiet little town were wild with excitement yesterday over the shooting and killing of a man supposed to be Robert Robertson, a well-known burglar, by officers from Valley Falls.

Saturday a young man of medium build and light complexion dressed in semi-civilian costume with leather coat and heavy hat, came in and drove about the town and late in the afternoon returned to the bank of Hicks, Gephart & Co., with his red handkerchief bound over his mouth. He asked the cashier to allow him to warm by the bank stove. The cashier remained several hours, that he had been told to make himself comfortable in the vault when the stranger covered him with two big revolvers and told him to throw up his hands. The cashier did so, and the money about \$3,000. The robber also compelled his victim to give him the door key and backed out, locking the door after him. The cashier escaped as quickly as he could, informed the officers and telegraphed the description of the robber in several directions.

At 11:30 o'clock that night the desperado walked into the waiting room of the Santa Fe here and greeted the clerk with the words: "I'm a sick 'un."

Telegraph Operator Taylor heard those words addressed to him by a stranger, while he was receiving messages at the railway station. He paid no attention to the remark until he had completed the message on which he was engaged, which read as follows:

TO THE SHERIFF, Meridian, Kan.—Hicks & Gephart's bank at Valley Falls, Kan., robbed this evening of \$3,000. Robber in the hands of the law. Blonde, light hair and mustache; blue eyes; five feet eleven tall; medium weight.

The operator looked up and nearly lost his breath when he saw standing before him the very man described in the dispatch. He did not reveal the fact of the recognition, but merely agreed with the stranger that he was a sick 'un. The stranger inquired the time of the next train for Atchison, and asked where he could put up for the night. The operator directed him to a hotel where the police had been told to keep him. He was taken to a room without registering, requesting that he be called at 5 o'clock in the morning in time for the Atchison train.

Local police officers, Smith and Sumnerfield, who had also received instructions from Valley Falls to arrest any suspect, were called by the operator of the presence of the stranger at the hotel. Arming themselves with Winchester rifles they went and waited at the "sick 'un's" window until 12 o'clock, and then going to the hotel office acquainted the proprietor with their intention to arrest his guest.

He came down without appearing to apprehend his danger, but when two lot guns were pointed at him and he was told to throw up his hands, he made a grab for his revolver and at the same time both guns were discharged, killing him instantly.

The inquest was held and the coroner's jury pronounced the killing lawful and justified.

The money was found in his boots. His body is held for identification and if not claimed he will be buried at this place by the county.

OUR HOG PRODUCTS.

Swine will always be a conspicuous feature in agriculture. There is steady consumption of pork products. We are a pork raising country. Upon every table there is more or less pork in some shape, and upon every table there are pork products of some kind constantly. The consumption, therefore, is reliable. But, further than this, on many tables pork is the chief meat of the year round. Then the production of pork is about as cheap as any meat we produce. The hog consumes considerable that would be otherwise wasted; and when corn is high the price of pork usually corresponds. We may confidentially depend upon our swine, therefore, to do as well, year after year, as any other domestic animal will do. Disease has been the great drawback to our swine husbandry, but we believe that the avoidance of too close inbreeding, and a more natural system of feeding, will protect us from disease in a very large measure.—*Western Rural*.

MAKES THE FARMER TIRED.

There are three things that make Kansas farmers insufficiently tired. First, to be told that their condition is due to prohibition; second, to have free trade offered them as a remedy; third, to be assured that the secretary of the state board of agriculture is a man who is able to get silver coin into circulation.—*Emporia Republican*.

WHAT IS A NAME.

A man named Dami lives in Fort Scott. His wife is a devoted Presbyterian, but every time she hammers her finger in attempting to drive a nail in the wall, she calls the old man, using a terrible name, and the neighbors think that a family row is brewing.—*Wichita Journal*.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE has passed a bill for the appropriation of \$10,000 to carry on its work.—*Atchison Champion*.

DECLINING UNPOPULARITY political plums is one of the chief amusements of the Kansas statesmen.—*Wichita Journal*.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE has passed a bill for the appropriation of \$10,000 to carry on its work.—*Atchison Champion*.

KANSAS WOMEN IN WASHINGTON.

Now the families of the Senators and Congressmen are seated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—While the politicians have been busy wrangling over the new rules and tumbling over one another in their anxiety to get their pet bills on the calendar, the ladies of the Kansas delegation have been taking an active part in social life here. The leaders take a long driving lesson and on last Wednesday the wild frivolity of mid-winter here gave place to an outward appearance of sackcloth and ashes. The senatorial families from Kansas, John J. Ingalls, and his wife had a very pleasant home at No. 1 B street, Northwest, and in the first month of the administration did more or less entertaining. Since that time the senator and Mrs. Ingalls have boarded with their tenants and have led a very quiet life.

Senator Preston B. Plumb of Emporia lives at a boarding house on Fourteenth street, in a sequestered place, but his apartment is pleasant but modest apartments and where he makes no attempt at entertaining, save with a good sideboard.

In a pleasant little family hotel called the "Rochester" Major Morrill and his good wife are surrounded by a delightful circle. The major can always be found at home in the evening except when his absence is imperative. He is a kindly and courteous gentleman and is very popular here, particularly among the old soldiers, to whom he always sends a ready and always generous well-filled purse. His favorite pastime is whist, and he loves a rubber better than almost anything else. Good nature and a pleasant-looking Charlie Baker of New York play with the major constantly, and when they don't beat Senator Morrill, they are both of them very wretchedly tired.

In the summer these three gentlemen have a favorite drink. Before sitting down to a card evening at whist they send out for a pint of claret, a bottle of ginger ale, half a dozen lemons and some sugar. These they put in a bucket and mix with ice and drink it between deals.

"Farmer" Funston pays as a little attention to the social side of his life. He has a few friends who are as far as he is known he has never yet attended a fashionable tea or reception. Both of these require a good deal of money, and Funston's friends would be as much surprised to see him in a room as they would be to hear of his having tried to play a bluff hand in poker.

Bishop Perkins is well known. He looks like a bishop; that is, he impresses the stranger as genial and well-to-do. He is a very pleasant man with him does not change the impression. Only a few of his most intimate friends call him bishop, and the average acquaintance always referring to him as "the judge."

He lives in a very fashionable neighborhood, at 1344 Vermont avenue, where he has a beautiful home and where Mr. Perkins entertains beautifully.

Harrison Kelley, in congress for Wall street, has been doing anything to make himself either famous or infamous. He has contented himself with working along in a quiet way, and has not been doing anything to make himself either famous or infamous.

On one of the principal business streets, over a shop, John Anderson has his room. Mr. Anderson is independent politically and independent socially. His room is pleasant and comfortable, and as he is not in town a great deal the noise and tumult of the street below does not disturb him. He takes his meals at a little boarding house around the corner.

The man from Kansas who lives in style is Erasmus J. Turner, a lawyer, who is in the heart of the most fashionable section of the town. It is an imposing structure, and out on Hoxie Mr. Turner's friends would call it a palace. It is estimated that it is close to \$2,000 a year, and it is safe to say that Mr. Turner does not save anything out of his \$5,000 a year.

Samuel Ritter Peters, who does not intend to serve another term in congress because of the expense of living here, is with his seat at the National, a hotel much frequented by Western and Southern members and their families. The hotel itself is generally respected as a good one, but there is a good deal of social life there, and Mrs. Peters and Mr. Peters and the other ladies of the hotel have a crowded reception every Monday.

Of the seven members from Kansas in the lower house, four of them, Senator Plumb, Mr. Morrill, Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Turner, were born in Ohio; two of them, Anderson and Turner, were born in Pennsylvania; and the other, Major Perkins, was born in Kansas. The youngest man in the delegation is Erasmus J. Turner, who is 24 years of age, and the oldest man is Major Morrill, who will be 58 next February, and who beats Mr. Anderson by about four months.

Perkins is a college graduate, while Plumb had only a common school education. In the delegation there is one lawyer, Major Morrill, and one farmer, Mr. Funston and Mr. Kelley, three lawyers, Peters, Turner and Perkins, and one minister, Mr. Morrill. The delegation is fully said that any single member of the delegation has appeared among the leaders of the party; Peters and Perkins are active on the floor and Morrill around the committee rooms; the other members are not much heard of, for what they do say is not much in the public prints.

BOOKS.

PERMITTED TO KISS THE KISS.

From the Washington Post.

"What's the matter?" said a department clerk to Gus De Jay. "You look as if something had occurred to make you unhappy."

"Yes," replied De Jay, "I am."

"What is the trouble?"

"I was holding Miss Keenworth's hand, and I asked her if she'd object to my imprinting a kiss upon it."

"And she did?"

"No," she said; "it had been stung by a bee and bit by a mosquito, and she guessed it could stand it."

THIRD PARTIES FAILING.

Albert Griffin has figured out that the prohibition vote of the country has decreased from forty-three per cent to twenty-five per cent, and says the people must have more temperance education. Converts to prohibition cannot be expected while the third party is making rapid war on the one party which has ever done anything for temperance in this country. Nothing would help the cause of prohibition more than the dissolution of the so-called prohibition party.—*Emporia Republican*.

Under certain conditions, easily arranged, a very good market for Kansas corn at a fair price might be had in Old Mexico.—*Atchison Champion*.

If the farmers of Kansas do not succeed this year in accomplishing some of the things mapped out by their alliances it will be their own fault.—*Atchison Champion*.

Declining unpopularity political plums is one of the chief amusements of the Kansas statesmen.—*Wichita Journal*.

The Kansas legislature has passed a bill for the appropriation of \$10,000 to carry on its work.—*Atchison Champion*.

LATE NEWS.

Wilfrid Sikes of Waterloo, N. Y., playfully points a gun at his little daughter and accidentally shoots her.

High water causing distress along the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. The river at Cincinnati is receding.

The Neosho Valley Emigration bureau was organized to-day at Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. Harriet Brown at Carthage, N. Y., made a deed that makes her worth millions.

Hundreds of British soldiers are dying in Calcutta from diseases and cruel treatment.

Election riots in Germany. The rioters charged by the police with swords and are arrested.

A negro is arrested at St. Louis for attempted murder in church.

A lecturer in Baltimore denounces the religious movements in congress.

The federal supreme court has sustained the Mississippi ruling that the railroads in that state must provide separate cars for white and black passengers.

The supreme court has affirmed the sentence in the case of Sullivan and he must go to jail. Sullivan's case comes up Monday.

An insane wife at Montic, N. J., believing she had an order from God to kill her husband, assaults him and destroys her child.

The British minister at Lisbon is threatened by students who have formed a league against him.

An effort is being made in Kansas to have women appointed among the census enumerators.

A man buried at St. Louis is taken up by body snatchers and recovers on the dissecting table.

A paralytic New York is cured remarkably by the removal of a blood vessel from his brain.

The condition of young Abe Lincoln is not improved.

Kansas wheat has been damaged by the recent cold snap.

Settlers on the new Sioux lands declare that no claim-jumping will be tolerated.

Three big moonshine distilleries in No-Man's-Land have been seized by United States officers.

William H. Pope, teller of a Louisville, Ky., bank, has absconded with \$40,000 of their people's money.

It is believed the Missouri department headquarters will be removed from Leavenworth, Kas., to St. Louis.

The young Liberals of Canada are founding a league looking to the declaration of its independence by Canada in 1892.

STATE NEWS.

The grand lodge A. O. U. W. in session at Winfield passed resolutions condemning insurance Company Commissioner Wilder because he does not approve of the Mutual Beneficent society insurance.

Those who suggest that Kansas farmers put their corn into hogs instead of cribs and elevators have evidently overlooked the fact that the hogs get the most of that crop now. It takes half a car load of corn to transport the other half to market.—*Bellevue Courier*.

Atchison Globe: An industrious person, who is also the victim of peury, bemoans his fate in that notwithstanding his industry, he failed to get there. "Your trouble is," said a sage whom he consulted, "that you expend \$2 worth of industry on a \$1 worth of work. Misdirected energy never reaks a pot."

Parsons Sun: There isn't much corn being used as fuel, notwithstanding the newspaper talk about it. There may be a few places out in Eastern Nebraska or Western Kansas where the farmers can make a profit by burning corn rather than coal, but so far as the reports go there are very few such places.

Haven Independent: The simple fact that everybody who leaves this part of Kansas for other states come back as soon as they can get back, speaks volumes. To live in Kansas once means "you will never use any other."

WHY JOHNNY WAS SENT TO BED.

Johnny's mother (continuing to read). "But the situation annual referred to go a step further, whereupon his master bent it so severely that it fell to the earth, its breath coming in quick short pants. 'Dear me, that was terrible, wasn't it, Johnny?' He might have tried kindness."

"Yes," responded Johnny, "or a trouser-stretcher."

"Why, yes; for those quick, short pants. From Lippincott's Magazine for March."

Steady work for the love of it, and for the satisfaction and peace which it brings, never breaks the worker down. On the contrary it so weakens temptation from without, and so destroys inferior ambitions and desires, that it gives the whole nature steadiness and poise. It is the best cure for restlessness. The joy of life for strong nature lies in a noble activity; a work adequate to the aspirations of the soul; a work that brings calm by its magnitude, and by its very demand evokes the best and greatest in us.—*Rural New Yorker*.

The serviceable, safe, certain, remunerative, attainable quality in every act and every pursuit is the quality of attention. My own invention, or imagination, such as it is, I can most truthfully assure you, would never have served me as it has but for the habit of commonplace, humble, patient, daily, tolling, drudging attention.—*Chas. Dickens*.

DON'T PAY TO LEAVE KANSAS.

When times are hard in Kansas they are hard almost everywhere else, and vice versa. For this and other reasons, more or less, it doesn't pay to leave the state in the hope of finding better times elsewhere.—*Atchison Champion*.

McDowell & Curry.

Are now in their old quarters, corner Santa Fe and Iron avenues, and are prepared to fill all

PRESCRIPTIONS

that may be brought to us. Trusses, fancy goods, patent medicines, etc., and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance.

McDowell & Curry.

NOT THE FIRST TIME.

The present is not the first time our Kansas corn crop has been low and the price low. We have known corn to be stored away in cribs for two or three years in Illinois, and during our residence in Iowa we shipped ten or twenty car loads of corn that had been in the crib three years. The alliance ought to be able to devise some plan for holding the surplus.—*Russell Record*.

This is a negro's explanation of race colors: "Noah's sons war all bawn white, but when Ham saw his father lyin' drunk he was so in riled that he turned black. When didn't feel so bad, an' only turn a yellor, and Japhet had'n no shame at all!"

Wanted—Corn Cobs.

I will pay 12½ cents a hundred or 1½ of a cent apiece for corn cobs that are six inches long and not less than one inch and a half in diameter, delivered at my elevator. Call at office for rings and instructions, corner 5th and Ash.

TAYLOR MILLER, Salina, Kan.

Strayed.

Strayed from section 26, 16, 3, in the early part of January one heifer and one steer calf. If found, under will please return or notify.

Box 96. **GUST JOHNSON,** 5 St. Assaria, Kans.

Attend the 99th store auction sale Saturday, March 8th.

Beautiful and choice goods for about nothing at the 99th store. Auction sale Saturday, March 8th.

For Rent.

Furnished or unfurnished rooms at 212 North Eighth street. Apply at there. 3-4.

Notice.

Cyden Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias will meet in their new hall north of city hall and after